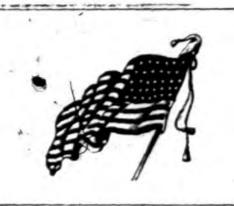
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1896



Where We Stand.

"We are glad to welcome THE BLOOM FIELD RECORD also to the ranks of Si ver newspapers of the State. Elizabeth Journal please copy. - Union County

THE RECORD is no new convert Bimetallism. It advocated the restoration of silver as standard more of the United States twenty years ago, when the British Tory cry against it was "the 90-cent dollar Now it is "the 53 cent dollar." That difference represents superficially decline in the value of demonetize silver, but it represents a great dea more than that! It represents suf fering and privation on one side and unjust accumulation, the acquisition of booty on the other unparalleled in the history of nations. It indicates the decline, the decay of American civiliz ation that must as inevitably follow the increase in the purchasing power of the dollar-the dollar in gold-as darkness succeeds aylight. Nat onal life is now rt stake in this crisis in volving the restoration of silver as standard money.

In 1876, William D. Kelley, the great Republican protectionist of Pennsylvania, was in Congress and fought earnestly for the passage of the Silver Bill. Under his leader ship it was passed by a vote of 167 t 53, but only to be defeated later. We said then on this subject :

"When it is considered that the aggregate debt of the country, municipal, State and National, is 6,000 millions, exclusive gold standard because it helps to enrich them, it must be apparent that the people at large will be benefited by having silver coin in competition with gold. The 167 Congressmen who voted for the double standard are fairly entitled to the thanks of the country The effect of this legislation will be to reduce the premium on gold, and, consequently, to appreciate other values. The real estate market will feel it, manufacturer's goods, skilled and unskilled labor, all will gain by this revival of I-gislation in behalf of the masses,"

Also in that year 1876 THE RECORD, as an independent Republican, paper, supported the National Republican ticket. It has never supported any but when the Republican party surrendered to the gold-trust and derecord as proposing National suicide for the people of the United States question:

"Until international agreement is had it is the plain duty of the United States to maintain the gold standard he has ceased to be a bimetallist he has ceased to be a leader of the American people, and we must look ning to the end, every word and every elsewhere for leadership.

When the supreme crisis came a few weeks ago, when the American standard had been trailed in the dust by the one party convention and was in danger of being hauled down by the other, William Jennings Bryan was the man who sprang out as David did before Goliath and the Philistines and offered battle in be half of his country.

. In the remarkable campaign now opened, he has just said, almos simultaneously with the utterance quoted from Mr. McKinley's letter:

"If a nation is not great enough question what claim can it make to independent government? The nation ably opposed to it. It is so much opposthat controls our financial policies is more of an oppressor than the nation which stands over us with army or navy to defeat our political rights. It has been said by others (and I repeat it as my own opinion), I would rather have a foreign general in command of our army; I would rather have a foreign admiral in command of our navy than to have the United States Treasury run If we had a foreign general at the head of our army we could in twenty-four hours in any time of trouble enlist enough American citizens to overpower our own army with its foreign general. "Who will say that we must keep a demand. Saturday afternoon, on Grove thing that is that until foreign Powers Street, Montclair, two broken bottles were at the head of our navy, and the time in favor of panetainsm, ask him how should ever come when it injured us, we could equip a navy that could conquer our own navy with any foreign assistance that it might secure. (Cheers.) ions he wants to help. And if he says appeared in a new form last week, which But if you put a man at the head of the that he is willing to wait for other nations, ask himshow long he is willing to wheeling notes are attractively presented in the building of many cycle paths, and the penalty for maccount of the work.

When he declare for independent some foreign nation, and who submits in other lands. We do not appeal to any its financial policy to the decision of feeling of hosfility against those who aliens, you have a man who exercises a are not citizens of the United States. disastrous influence, not only on the workingmen, but on all the people of workingmen, but on all the people of committed the policies that are good for tention given to beginners. For terms, etc.

We simply upfold the dignity of 70,000, gins Thursday, September 20. Special at Scription to the L. A. W. Bulletin, and the New Jersey Rouse and Rouse Back (slower costing \$2) and the New Jersey thand Book,

instead of free men and citizens. They have complained that one of the candidates is young, (laughter) but I want to assure you that there is going to be no News "thinking aloud" in this u child's play in this campaign. This is a campaign which is earnest. I have re-ceived inspiration from the enthusiasm which you manifest."

The inspiration and enthusiasm of fired the hearte and nerved the arms of the Colonial patriots of 1876 to do and to die for American Independence; the same courage that Ethan Allen had when he faced the Hessian hirelings and idem under the surrender of the first they held "In the of Jehovah and the Contin ntal Con-If there is the slightest deviation

from the strictest honesty on the part of this nation in declaring its inde pendence anew and restoring silver want to see the proof of it in a single the fighting on new lines. His opponent ustance. Until it is fornished this paper will war independent silver remonetization, and the candidates who have declared for what we believe to be just and for the best terests of the whole people, regard ss of section or class

In taking the stand we ask the ar-operation of every progressive and apright citizens in circulating this When the first number was ssued in January, 1873, The Record he right and busines the wrong bas never devi ded a bair's breadth rom its principles then laid down.

Revising the Scriptures.

Dr Chaundey M. Depew, in his re ent sperch, sis he repudiates Mr Bryan's idea that the President of the United States is the bired man of the people." Our President, he very cruly says, has more power vested in una than any European potentale except the Cast of all the Russias. Yes, and exactly for that reason the question has arisen whether we shall

have a servant of the people in the hair of Washington and Jefferson r whether we shall have simply nired man of the great trusts and syndicates ! Mr. Depew could not possibly pay a higher tribute to Mr and that it is held by a comparatively Bryan than is contained in this porsmall number of persons, who want an tion of his speech made last week in Carnegie Hall:

The world boks at our present truggle with the anxious inquiry, Whence has come this new revolution, which has been repudiated by all the 'Coin's Financia: School,' which is the Pepecratic party, that wenty-fifth verse of Matthew: 'I thank see, oh Fatter, Lord of heaven and to make inquiry by taxpayers inevitable nings from the wise and prudent and ast revealed them unto babes.' The visers of the New Testament will probably add, if the Popocratic ticket is sucessful in this canvass, and unto boy

In readin, that example of elegant ly refined sneeting the plain truth other National ticket, and expected forces itself to the front that the to support the same this year, 1896, Scriptures, as they have come down to us, need no revision for the plain people; but for the class Chauncey clared against silver, it put itself on M. Depue represents in politics and religion, a very material revision and expurgation of certain passages-the Right there we parted company with Sermon on the Mount, for instancethe Republican party. And when its imperative to the gold standard of candidate, Mr. McKinley, in his let- money and morality is to be mainter of acceptance says on this money tained in America Who will undertake the revision?

> Solid Belief and Trust. William J. Bryan says :

I stand upon the Chicago platform because I believe in it from the begin-

And again be says:

Can you trust the people who wrote allism? Never until you can wipe out he Scriptures and gather figs from horns and grapes from thistles.

No missing the meaning of the plain words used be the leader of the plain people. There is no dissimulation, out true American patriotism and independence in this also, from a speech around made in Buffalo

Those who are responsible for the gold standard are not the only ones to whom we look for deliverance. As well night you ask Pharaoh to lead the children or Israel but of bondage as to ask ng and riding at night without lamps calls hands on the hips and lifting the feet les of the gold standard. The Demccratic party is opposed to a gold standard, not only opposed to it but unaltered to it that it will not permit the American people to be bound by it, though travelled roads, there is too much of this. every nation on earth shall demand We did not achieve independence for the purpose of bowing to the yoke of any toreign power. The arguments in tavor of bimetallism are directed toward | would have it- effect with cyclists. the intelligence of the man who thinks and to the heart of the man who feels. The gold standard arguments are di rected to the bankbook of the man who road and removes them is doing a good this Nation will defend the gold standupon the European plan. (Applause.) and as a good thing if no party has arisen but the one who passes it by, congressiatin more than a century of progress, if no ing himself that "that was a lucky e cape," party has arisen this year, that tells the and leaves it there to throw some other American people that the gold standard

shall take pity upon us and relieve us of removed from the road by one wheelman, much he is in favor of it. If he says he mad they would have been if it had been wants bimetallism, ask him when he their wheel that was punctured. wants it. If he says that he wantsother nations to hell, ask him what other nataction we do not offend these who live

Musical Instruction.

The Spirit of Independence. We are glad to find The C. Linel constrained way :

The old-party managers cannot rely upon sentiment to keep the voters in line. Perhaps never before in the history o the country has the spirit of independe .. e among voters been more pronoun has ever attended a just cause—the ced than during this present presidenti a cam a gn Party regularity has same inspiration and enthusiasm that lost its charm; the cry of "traitor" is regarded the cue of the cheap "leader; the threat of loss of future favors to voters who fail to keep in step with party deliverances;" all these have little orce. As the distinguished candidate. Hon. William Jennings oryan, set the pace for conscientious pontical action hen he deciated that he would not violate als judgement and conscience in vielding his voice and vote to the dictum a convention, so the masses will think much, tak little, and at last vote independently The appeals of orators and t ie me isures a lopted by party managers, t reretore, must conform to the condition and temper of the public mind, Argu nent and reason will be forceful, and he wisest orators will address themselves, therefore, to the discussion of ring issues oir. Bryan has a clear nception of these issues, and he forces on the contrary, is determined to keep up a lively fusitade with old weapons. which, in the march of events, have beome antiquated. The tariff question is ot paramount just now.

Montelair Finances. The Town Council of Montclair on blonday considered bids for building the trunk sewer to Upper Montclair, ommittee created something of a breeze when he said: "The contracts should not be awarded until the money for the work, amounting to over \$22,000. announced that it would "vin licate is in sight." We cannot issue bonds, and therefore we cannot pay for the work. the banks are not disposed to make loans uporran enterprise that is not an

obsolute becessity. We can issue improvement certificates in lieu of bonds, out who will take the certificates? The ontractor may take the certificates and aise money on them, but it is doubt-The statement made that the bank was not willing to loan money to the the class appears to have been enough day evening. ase of an individual, the limit of credit

Montclair Herald says: "The expose by Councilman Sawyer o he low ebb to which the borrowing ca acity of Montelair has come may be not strange that a halt should teadily enlarged, and with each annual creased valuation new bonds have been sued and the limit threatened. It has been noted for some time in th

as beed reached for the town. The

past that the Town of Montclair was gradually coming to that position which was briefly outlined by the member from the Third ward last Monday night. It you \$200 for each march and 15 per Ready has also been noted in the past that the cent of the net proceeds of the sale. ways and means of each successive ouncil to avert a public expose has een a study with the Republican members of that body and its official organ, As stated by Mr. Sawyer, the time has come when even the local bank has been compelled to call a halt in loaning wisdom of the pest and of the present? on miscellaneous enterprises, and his it is found in the motto on the title page declaration that it was doubtful if the marketable is a bomb thrown into the ranks of that combination that have sought to run the town and eventually

> CYCLING NOTES. L. A. W. Items and Wheeling Gossiy

Chief Consul Robert Gentle has been selectel as the referre for the State Fair liace Meet at Waverly, on Saturday, Sep-

A special one mile bicycle race, for the colice State championship of New Jersey, will be run at the Waverly Fair Met. Open to all breycle policemen of the State. A good article entitled "The Bicycle Ont-

o.k," including "What Bic, cling has dene for Women," by Isaac B. Potter, Chief Cousul of the New York Division, L. A. W. in this month's Century Vagazine, should be read by all who wish to know the latest verdict of professional people on this sutiect, and its advice to the novice is espec-

The puenmatic tire was patented in 1846. y William Thompson, but William Dunl hould have the credit of adopting it to esent use or the bicycle. Driv. re of vehicles and riders of wheels

are alike too careless in turning street corners, as they do not keep their place to the right, the driver making too short and the eye ist too long a turn,

Parties of cyclers may enjoy riding three or four together, but few of our streets are wide enough for that, and it is very unpleasant for a lone cyclist to suddenly, at a turn, come upou a party under rapid headway and almost filling up the road, especially if the lone cyclist is a lady. Under ordinary circumstances parties of two inspirations. nding together is more satisfactory all lance, 12 times in succession; threw out

Our scurching fieud, who will insist on

The numerous accidents caused by scorchlaw, and the police authorities should "put on the screws, ' In the business and thicky set led localities there is httle trouble, but on the outskirts, on well-kept and And if the Police Justices or other law fficers will only increase the fine wherever there is more than forgetfulness shown it sence of an excellent appetite. If faith-

The cyclist who stops when he sees roken glass or other obstructions in the service to wheelmen and horsemen alike fellow, or puncture his tr. is to be conwhile others had passed them by; but him

and "up to-date,"

Mrs. F. W. Bennett's musical season be

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Miss Culdwell's Sordid Prince Compose Sousa's Great Success-The Home Gymnastics Fad.

[Special Correspondence.] Most persons who were at one time familiar with the facts have entirely forgotten the double romance of the two Caldwell girls. It is again being discussed in society circles of this city by those who are in the habit of keeping track of all such affairs. The cause of his renewed interest in the affairs of the sisters is the recent sad death of Baron Zedwitz, who was the husband of the younger of them. The Caldwells were Kentuckians, but were educated in this city. Their father left them a fortune roughly estimated at \$5,000,-000, and there were naturally numberless offers from impoverished members of the European titled set. After her sister had married the baron, who, every one agrees, was really an estimable gentleman, Miss Gwendolin spent the greater portion of each year on the other side of the water. In 1889 American society was surprised by the announcement that she had become engaged to was at that time about 54 years of age. He was noted for his great success at

Once Was Enough. The wedding day was set, and there was no intimation that anything was at 7.3 . P. M. happiest day of Miss Caldwell's life arthe trunk sewer to Upper Montclair. rived. Then, while the newspaper men Sunday School at 2.30 P. M., Epworch League meeting in the Chapel at 6.45. reports of the ceremony, they received instead the simple announcement that it was "off" for all time. Everybody was temporarily mystified until an explanation, which is said to have been the true one, was given out. This was to the effect that the prince insisted upon a prenuptial settlement and the wiping out of all his obligations. Miss day School at nor B. Caldwell, being a good business woman, Church or the Sachen Heart - Rev. J. sensibly refused, as the amount required would have left her rather a poor than lady's name has been mentioned once

Sousa's First Compositions The price which the famous composer and bandmaster, John Philip Sousa, received for his first five compositions was at Manhattan Beach he was approached surprise to some, but to the Herald it by Church of Cincinnati, who desired Year after year the debt has should become his future publisher Sousa was satisfied, and so at first re fused to discuss the subject. "Well. said Church, "will you take an offer?" 'Well,' said Sousa, 'you can make an offer. There's no need of my accepting

The composer was dumfounded. He wrote to the publisher of his former compositions, who immediately duplicated the offer of the Cincinnati man, Ronsa then

For the "Washington Post," proba bly the most popular thing he ever wrote up to within two or three years, he received \$35. Hundreds of thousands of copies-1,000,000-have been sold. Under the new arrangement, say for the "Liberty Bell," he is already in receipt of \$28,000. That's the difference. And the "Cotton King" march, which is only a year old, has already netted him over \$20,000. In fact, Sousa can count on an income of \$25,000 a year from the publication of one march every twelvemonth. Quite a difference, isn't it, from \$35? Yet had he staid in Washington he would have been still satisfied

with a government salary and \$35 a The Home Gymnastics Fad. New York is a city of fads. Most of them, it must be regretfully admitted. are about as devoid of sense as can well be imagined, but the latest which has struck upper tendom with great force is new depart, ents in mind -you may profit to be highly commended. It is nothing by so doing. more than the Shreber method of home gymnastics. The exercises should be gone through in the morning, preferably with nothing on the person but a loose robe. The prescribed movements are as

follows: First. - Describe a circular movement with each arm 20 times in succession. Extend the arms forward, outward and apward 30 times in succession, taking eight or ten deep inspirations between each series.

Second. - Execute a circular movement from the waist, swaying the upper part of the body slowly round, the hands resting on the hips, 30 times. Third. -Extend the leg as nearly at 12 times each side, taking eight or ten

right angles with the body as possible, deep inspirations between each series. Fourth. - Extend and bend the foot 20 times each side; perform the gesture of reaping or sawing 30 times; bend each knee rapidly 20 times; take eight or ten Fifth.-Raise the arm swiftly and rapidly, as in the action of throwing a

both arms simultaneously 20 or 30 times. Take eight or ten deep inspira-Sixth. -Trot on one spot, resting the r a more stringent observance of the State | briskly 100 to 300 times. Take eight or | Thirty-two years experience. Strict attention ten deep inspirations. Seventh - Jump with the hands on the

hips and the head and body erect 50 or 100 times. Take eight or ten inspira-The seven exercises will consume about 45 minutes, and when one has finished there is little danger of the ab-

fully kept up they are certain to promote health and strength. JOSEPH RUSSELL New York.

Why Not Help Now? Tqe Lengu of American Wheelman is at rganization, primarily, for "Good Roads," and a condary, by its large membership, to

secure certain privileges which all cyclists enjoy, irrespective of membership. The New Jersey Division, which now stands fourth in strength, with 4,231 m-mbers, has done much for the evclers, and mr good ron's are to a great extent one the re-u to of their work. The Sate law giving the eye ist certain rights not becetifore enjoyed, and the eye e pat! law, which

of the New Jersey Division which art i lists enjoy. The present suit regarding or IL roads wer undouberdly result involately. In cyclists generally. a ldress or call at No. 537 Bloomfield Ave and one doltar a y. ar thereafter. Jon now.

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GLEN RIDGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COP. burning money like a gentleman when, of Radgewood accouge and Clark street. Rev. ever he happened to have the fuel at Maning so vices at 10.85 A M., 7.45 P. M. GLEN LIDGE M. E. CHAPEL.-Greu Ridge and Highland Avenues. amiss until what should have been the War-KRS NO M. E. CHURCH - Hev. J.W. eatley

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mass and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sanday a wealthy person. Since then, while the School at 3 P. M. Vesp r service, 3.30 P. M. EBENEZER MISSION-Rev. Amos W. Gaither, or twice as a possible bride to be, the gentleman in the case has never been a M. Sninday School at 3 P. M. Epworth Leatitled foreigner. One experience with gue. Thesday evening. Prayer meeting Fri. Orchard Street 5:30, F6:29, 7:06, 7:54, 8.48.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Martin Hummel is confined to he

The German Theological Seminary will re-open on Wednesday, Sept. 16th Mrs. R. N. Dodd and Mrs. F. T. Camp are spending a few weeks at Saratog . Miss Georgia A. Oakes of Park Place is spending her vacation at Jewett.

Montgomery Avenue and Liberty Street are being repaired with a to dressing of broken stone.

Dr. Chas. H Bailey and family have returned to their home on Liberty Mrs. M J. Woodman and Mrs. J. Adams of Liberty Street are spending

Miss Mary L. Cadmus of Montgomery Street has been spending her vacation at Dover, N. J. Town Committeeman John A Law rence and family are spending a few

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Mrs. Wm. Colfax has returned from a two weeks' sojourn among the mount tains in the northern part of New Jersey. The Young People's Society of the

German Presbyterian Church will buy a an excursion to Ocean Grove next Men day, Labor Day. Rev. Julius Feicke, who gamed water spread notority by opening a saloon in Hoboken, has again resumed the minis tey and has a church near Philadelphia An exciting game of base ball will be played at Watsessing to-morrow after

the Watsessing team. Tony Rensing had his right leg brok en a few days ago while unloading Avenue station of the D. L. & W. R. R. Joseph Reinheimer, the genial man ager of S. Scheuer & Co's, grocery store is confined to his home on Fremon Street by illness.

noon between the Verona ball club at it

of the New Jersey Business College, 764 & 786 Broad Street, Newark W. would commend this school to parents. Rev. Geo. A. Paull of the Westmins ter Church has returned from his vaca tion and will occupy his polpit next

Attention is called to the Fall opening

corner of Montgomery Avenue and Franklin Street, in being out down to the street grade. Rev. E. A. White, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church has returned from his vacation and will occupy his pulpit next Sunday, Rev. Alfred Harding and

The sidewalk on the Crane property

family have gone to Asbury Park Four exciting bicycle races will take place over the Broad Street course on Baturday, Sept. 19th, at 2.30 P 14 Philip Dissent and William Talmadge have charge of the affair.

The objectionable water gates which have been the cause of considerable discussion by the Township Committee have been lowered and put to grade with the streets. Samuel G. Hayter attended the en Minn, the past week. Proc. there be

will go to Grand Rapids, Mich., to at tend the seventh annual convention of the National Association of Letter Car riers of the United States. Charles L. Warren and Edward Garvey of Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag" Company were the guesta of F. N Unanget during the week. Mr. Warren left on Tuesday for British Columbia,

from whence he will take passage for Australia Robert Boyd of Orchard Street, who sailed for England a few months ago for the benefit of his health, died at the home of friends on Monday, August 17th. Mr. Boyd was emp.oyed at Hendricks Bros. Copper Works at Soho and was well known.

The glarm of fire from box 36 at 1

A. M. Sunday was caused by a blaze in the house on Railroad Place owned by Cornelius Van Wagoner. The fire department responded promptly and the fire was extinguished without much William F. Walker has resigned as a member of the Broad of Trustees of the Second Ward Republican Club, pre-

ferring to take this course as his views

conflict with the members of the Build-

ing Committee of the club. He does not believe in putting up a \$4000 club house just now. Rev. David Blumenfeld of Pleasantdale, N. J., is seriously ill. Rev. H. W. Seibert of the German Presbyterian Church will preach in his stead next Sunday morning. In the evening he will preach in Philadelphia. Prof. Henry W. Weber of the Seminary will occupy the pulpit of the German Pres-

byterian Church. The Rev. A. T. Leonard, who has had charge of the services in the Montclair M. E. Church daring August, will preach in the Glen Bidge M. E. Chapel bext Sunday evening, Sept. 6th. Mr. Leonard is a native of India, and as he tells how the Oriental mind understands the parables of Josep, it seems to throw new light has them and give a new charm to the simple story of tise Gospel. The Chapel is located at the junction of Gien Ridge, Believille and Highland Avenues, Services begin at L45. Seuja free. All welcome.

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